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ister to Austria by President Cleveland an article appeared in one of your numerous G. A. R. papers in opposition because he had been a Confederate soldier. This article was signed by one (name forgotten) who claimed to be the chairman of the G. A. R. prison committee. From the position he occupied I concluded that he at least should be posted on this subject. I asked him for a comparison—taking either Point Lookout or Fort Delaware—with Andersonville. I am happy to say I found him honest his only reply being: "There was much suffering at both places."

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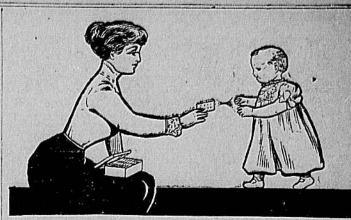
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put under the command of Captain Campbell Fox, commanding the King and Queen Cavalry, who was afterwards killed at Yellow Tavern. In the night fight only Dahlgren was killed. A man named Gentis was severely wounded through the knee joint, whom I took to my home and treated through a severe illness due to his wound. The night of the fight was very dark, and a man could not be seen more than ten steps away. It was known positively that Dahlgren was approaching that point, and our men were arranged on rising ground covered by woods between the fork road, one leading to Stevensville, and the other to King and Queen Courthouse. I was told by some of the Federal soldiers after their surrender that the men fearing an attack, hesitated to advance, and that then Dahlgren put himself at their head and was in the advance when the fight began, and was shot just at the fork of the road. The Federal soldiers made no fight, but broke over a ditch and fence into a large field, where they remained until next morning, and then surrendered. I think I was the first man to reach Dahlgren after he was killed, and putting my hand on his leg remarked to a man by me; "This man has the hardest leg I ever felt." It was his false leg. I did not see his body again till next morning. It had then been stripped of everything, even of his false leg. I examined his body and the wounds. There were three, all in his back—two, I think, entered his heart, one the Fight lung—neither passed through the body. I was present when he was buried.

A day or so afterwards, meeting my friend, Judge J. W. Jeffries, we talked the matter over, and between us we decided to have a coffin made—as good one as we could obtain at that time—and took it to the place where his body was put in the ground, disinterred it, and was about to prepare it for a more decent burial when a squad of soldiers under the command of Corporal Thomas Henshaw came with an order from President Davis, as I remember, directing that the body be brought to Richmond. We turned the hody over to

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